

# McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 65.

Montreal, Wednesday, January 6, 1915.

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## Notices

Lost from Peel Street High School, a note-book containing first year medicine notes. A large, red, loose-leaf book. If found kindly leave with porter in the Union.

M. CURTIS DE-ROCHIE  
Medicine '19.

## FIRST AID.

The classes in "First Aid to the Injured" which are being held at the Royal Victoria College, under Dr. Tee's, will not be resumed until next week.

R. V. C. '18.

All members of R. V. C. '18 who wish to play hockey this year are requested to meet on the R. V. C. rink at 2.30 this afternoon.

## FAREWELL DINNER TO ENGINEERS OF QUEENS LEAVING

Pleasing Function Attended by Eighty Volunteers From University

Early in the session, the ladies of the staff of Queen's formed a branch of the Red Cross Association, and have since been working daily. Recently they lent their assistance to make the dinner given by the trustees of the University and the Governors of the School of Mining to the overseas contingent of the Fifth Field Company, Canadian Engineers, unique in the history of the University.

About twenty small tables were arranged in Grant's Hall, at which the contingent to the number of about eighty, the local Trustees, Governors and Members of the University Council, the members of the staffs of the various faculties and their wives. The students were scattered, some sitting at each of the various tables, and report says that they were well looked after. No toasts were drunk, and the press was not admitted, but the guests say that extreme good fellowship prevailed, and that the informality of the occasion was one of its chief charms.

The cheer would naturally have been taken by Principal Jordan, but a sudden attack of illness confined him to the house, and it was therefore filled by Vice-Principal Watson, who read amid loud applause and some laughter, a letter from the absent principal. Following are a few typical extracts:

"It is most suitable that we should recognize the work which has been done by our Engineers in expressing the loyal devotion of Queen's to the Empire, as well as the readiness of the students to render service."

"It has frequently been noticed how great an effort the war has already had in uniting all classes of the community, and we have experienced this in a very marked degree within the university. Professor and sophomore, lecturer and freshman have been training together and are all making good progress in military discipline."

"Not only so, but it has led to the practice of arts which had almost passed away. The revival of the art of knitting, for example, may be cited as a by-product of the war. Only the other day I passed two of our women students as they were getting ready to leave college for the afternoon, and heard one of them say, 'Wait a moment till I get my knitting. I always knit on my way home.'"

"At the same time, the loftier considerations presented by such a conflict are not ignored, although we do not refer much to them, because the grace of humor is helpful in looking at the more serious aspects of the conflict. But no one can ignore the duty laid alike upon individuals and upon nations in this great war."

"Yet we must cherish the vision of peace as the permanent condition. War is temporary, peace abides. And so we look forward to the future to interpret the present, as indeed is usually the case with us. It is the autumn that interprets the spring. It is maturity that interprets the meaning and value of infancy. I do not mean that the charm of the young lady of eighteen suggests to her admirer what she will look like at eighty. But withal, it is the outcome of events which enables us to look at them correctly, and when we can study the present war in the light of its consequences we may be able to form a more correct judgment than in the light of what seem to be its causes."

## Very Enjoyable Conversazione During Holidays

Students at Wesley College Hosts at Recent Function

One of the most brilliant functions of the holiday season at McGill, was the conversazione, held on Wednesday, Dec. 30, in the Wesleyan Theological College. The scheme suggested itself to the minds of a few of the students remaining in Montreal during the vacation, and, with the full approval of the Principal, was carried out to a most successful issue.

An excellent programme was given, consisting of vocal solos, instrumental numbers and readings with games introduced at intervals. The whole was thoroughly enjoyed by the students and their guests, who together, numbered seventy.

The handsome reception-room looked especially bright and home-like, with a cheerful fire blazing in its ample hearth. The lunch-room and ladies' dressing-rooms were tastefully and appropriately decorated with the national colors, the flags of the allies, college pennants and shields bearing the various emblems of the Empire.

## OPPOSES REVIVAL OF THE SNAPBACK

E. O. Slier, of Kingston, the well known intercollegiate football referee, is opposed to the re-establishment of the snapback system in the Intercollegiate Union. He is of the opinion that there is no chance of the present system being changed.

Speaking of the interference rule to a Kingston newspaper, Mr. Slier declared that during the past season he had seen six intercollegiate games and had witnessed only one play that might properly be called a mass play. He states that there is just as much interference in the O. R. F. U., where no provision is made for the play, as there is in the Intercollegiate, where it is provided for under certain conditions. Mr. Slier advocates the total elimination of holding and approves the reduction of the number of players on a team.

## SPECIAL NUMBER OF THE DAILY IS SOON TO APPEAR

The McGill Daily is planning to publish a special number sometime during this month. As complete a list of McGill graduates and undergraduates as well as the pictures of as many as can be obtained, will appear. If there are any students who know of anyone who has gone or is going to the front we would be glad if he would communicate with the Daily and also if it is possible send the photograph of the address where the photo might be obtained. The photos will be returned if so desired, if the address is sent. Information as to the regiment they are with as well as to the year they were in or graduated is also requested.

## RESIGNATION OF PROF. BENZINGER SETTLES TROUBLE AT VARSITY

Long Standing German Difficulty at Last Settled

By the resignation of Professor Benzinger, the German problem at the University of Toronto has been solved. Dr. Tapper had already resigned to go to Chicago and Prof. Maier, whose work had largely been taken over by Prof. Swedelius of McMaster University, has become a naturalized British subject. The letter of Professor Benzinger, dated 21st December, 1914, and addressed to the President of the University of Toronto, was in the following terms:

"When I was informed, on December 7th, by the Secretary of the Board of Governors that I had been granted leave of absence on salary until the 30th of June next, I came to the conclusion that my best course in the interest of the University would be to resign my position. But, as you had already conceived the idea of having the work continued by means of an exchange of teachers with one of the universities of the United States, I regarded it as my duty to take no step in the matter in this direction. Now that this project has been abandoned, it is more clear to me than ever that the situation in which the University at present finds itself can only be relieved through my withdrawal."

"I therefore beg to present to you my resignation as professor of Oriental languages in the University College. Yours sincerely, (Sgd.) I. Benzinger."

President Falconer sent the following communication in reply:

"I have just received your letter asking me to lay your resignation before the Board of Governors. Compromising as I do, I am on your own initiative and in view of the uncertainty as to the duration of the war, I shall not ask you to withdraw it, though I deeply regret that the University is losing your services. As you are aware, when the board thought it expedient to place you on leave of absence for the rest of the session I entertained a demonstration of the I entered into correspondence with some of the leading universities and professional schools of the United States in the hope that I might effect an exchange with a scholar of Arabic and Oriental archaeology, but unfortunately my efforts have been unsuccessful."

"President Hadley of Yale, Dean Mathews of Chicago, President Francis Brown of New York, President McKenzie of Hartford, and others have answered in the most cordial way possible, but I am unable to do so, teaching, but unfortunately there are very few men qualified to undertake your work. Of those who are most of have their courses arranged with the students for the whole academic year, and in two cases the only possible exchange men are of German birth. You will be pleased to know that a well-known scholar of the University of Pennsylvania writes: 'I beg to assure you that in common with all scholars I have the very highest opinion of Professor Benzinger's eminent scholarship.'"

"On leaving this university it must be a satisfaction to you to be told that you have won the respect of your colleagues of the department in the various colleges and of those members of the staff who have got to know you. It must be no less gratifying to be assured by your students that your learning, teaching ability and character have gained for you their confidence, no suggestion having escaped you during this testing crisis which was unsympathetic to their conviction, loyal to the core as they are."

"Your resignation will, I am afraid, cripple the work of this department, especially on its graduate side, one student who had come from India having already left to pursue his studies in Chicago."

"This unfortunate event, however, is but one of the results of the terrible war into which our Europe has been forced on behalf of a higher humanity, among the nations of the world. When we have won a satisfactory peace we hope that a new era for civilization will dawn, and that through the universities, homes of pure patriotism, the light of culture will stream from the British, Canadian and Provincial will be colored also with the brightest ideals of the wide moral and intellectual world."

"I will transmit your resignation to the Board of Governors for their action. With kind regards, I am yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) R. A. FALCONER,  
President."

## Futurities

### To-day

4.00 p.m.—Reunion—Societe Francaise and Cercle Francais, R.V.C.  
5.15 p.m.—Gym Classes resumed at Y.M.C.A.  
7.30 p.m.—Special wrestling practice at Y.M.C.A.

\*\*\*\*\*  
R. V. C. '18.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Those wishing to play hockey at this year meet on R. V. C. rink at 2.30 to-day.  
\*\*\*\*\*

## SUGGESTION THAT DUBLIN COLLEGE ASSIST LOUVAIN

National University Favours Offering Facilities for Continuing of Work

Dublin, Ireland.—At a meeting of convocation of the National University of Ireland held recently at University College, Dr. McWalter proposed: "That in the opinion of convocation, facilities ought to be offered by the university to the students of Louvain and of the other Belgian universities whose studies have been interrupted by the war, and that, if possible, temporary posts in the professional staff of this university should be offered to some of the Louvain professors."

Having regard to the historical connection between Ireland and Louvain, Dr. McWalter said it was scarcely to the credit of the National university that it had done nothing practical for the Belgian professors, except to pass a formal vote of sympathy. They were all aware that an Oxford hospitality had been given to these professors and that at Cambridge permission was granted to the authorities of Belgian universities to carry on their work there. That was a monument of honor to the English universities.

He noticed that Manchester university had sent a special address to Louvain and had asked their colleagues in Louvain to come over to their shores, stating that they would receive the fullest hospitality. The National university should make some such offer. It should make the offer to students of Louvain and other universities, and constitute assistant professorships for the staff of those universities for the next year.

Miss Agnes O'Farrell seconded, and Dr. Walsh, who was in the chair, spoke in favor of the motion. They should, he said, welcome these people to their shores and the university should extend its hospitality to them. The resolution was passed unanimously.

## HOURS ARRANGED FOR CAMPUS RINK

The revised schedule for the campus rink is as follows:—  
Fifth Year Medicine—Mondays, 9-10 p.m.; Thursdays, 9-10 p.m.  
Fourth Year Art—Wednesdays, 1-2; Saturdays, 11-12.  
Fourth Year Science—Mondays, 7-8; Thursdays, 12-1.  
Fourth Year Medicine—Wednesdays, 12-1; Fridays, 7-8.  
Third Year Art—Tuesdays, 3-4; Thursdays, 3-4.  
Third Year Science—Tuesdays, 7-8; Fridays, 9-10 p.m.  
Third Year Medicine—Wednesdays, 7-8; Saturdays, 12-1.  
Second Year Art—Wednesdays, 2-3; Saturdays, 10-11 a.m.  
Second Year Science—Tuesdays, 8-9 p.m.; Thursdays, 8-9 p.m.  
Second Year Medicine—Mondays, 12-1; Thursdays, 7-8.  
First Year Art—Mondays, 3-4; Wednesdays, 3-4.  
First Year Science—Tuesdays, 9-10 p.m.; Fridays, 2-3.  
First Year Medicine—Tuesdays, 12-1; Saturdays, 1-2.  
Dentistry—Wednesdays, 8-9; Fridays, 8-9.  
Law—Mondays, 1-2; Thursdays, 1-2.  
Presbyterian College—Tuesdays, 1-2; Fridays, 1-2.  
Figure Skating Club—Mondays, 8-10 p.m.

## French Clubs To Hold Reunion at R.V.C. To-day

This Notice to be Taken as a Formal Invitation

The members of the Societe Francaise have very kindly invited the members of Cercle Francais to a reunion which will be held this afternoon (Jan. 6) at 4 o'clock, in the Royal Victoria College. As it has been found impossible to call a meeting of the Cercle Francais before this date, members will please take this notice as a formal invitation and attend accordingly.

L. H. BALEANTYNE,  
Sec.

## STATEMENT ISSUED SHOWING LOSS OF GERMAN SHIPPING

The War Has Proved Very Destructive to German Commerce as Following Figures Show

The British Board of Trade on November 26th, issued a statement showing the loss of British and German shipping respectively after sixteen weeks of war. The total number and tonnage of steamships exceeding 100 tons gross owned by the two countries at the outbreak of the war were:

Country	Ships	Tonnage
British	10,123	20,523,706 tons
German	2,699	5,134,720 tons

Of these the following by November 26 had become unavailable to their owners for various reasons:

Country	Ships	Tonnage
British	49	58,561 tons
German	75	158,561 tons

The proportion of ships rendered unavailable was 1.9 per cent. The proportion of tonnage affected was 2.8 per cent.

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To the Germans:  
Captured ..... 80  
Detained in British or allied ports 166  
Seeking refuge in neutral ports .. 646  
In German ports ..... 329  
1,221

4,584,926 tons.

The proportion of ships rendered unavailable was 5.84 per cent. The proportion of tonnage rendered unavailable was 8.93 per cent. The number of British ships plying on November 26 was 9,828, or 97.1 per cent. of the whole.

The statement of German merchant ships either plying or not accounted for is as follows:

Category	Ships	Tonnage
Known to be at sea	10	10
Ships over 500 tons not accounted for	125	125
Steam trawlers not accounted for	353	353
Small coasters not accounted for	381	381

549,794 tons.

The proportion of ships plying or not accounted for is 41.6 per cent. of tonnage only 10.7 per cent.

Only ten German steamers known to be at sea, as against ten thousand British steamers.

PROFESSORS MAY LEAVE COUNTRY.

Two German Officials of Toronto University Given Permission to Go

Toronto, Jan. 5.—Professor Von Lublow and Professor Bonno Tapper, attached to the University of Toronto until the war broke out, have been given permits to leave the country. In the case of Prof. Benzinger no application has yet been made. This appeared in a report issued by Judge Coatsworth, registrar for aliens.

The report shows that altogether some 2,000 aliens have registered. Naturalization has been granted to 217 persons, and permits to leave the country to 25.

Dr. Ramsay Rankin, of Stratford and McGill hockey fame, has volunteered for active service in any capacity and will probably go to the front with the Third Contingent.









## POOR CONDITION TELLS THE TALE

McGill Squad Will Hold Another Practice This Afternoon at Arena

## MCGILL-LAVAL TO CLASH ON MONDAY

Great Interest Is Bound to be Taken in Game Between Two Colleges

The real reason for the small measure of success which the McGill hockey team has achieved thus far in the City League series has been apparent to all those who have attended the games or taken any degree of interest in the practices at the arena. It is the same old story. Poor condition has lost every game which the McGill team has thus far played and will lose it many more if the members of the squad will realize that to combine late hours and continuous smoking with hockey is fatal to a team's chances.

Ever since the season opened there has been persistent effort on the part of the hockey management to get the men into condition and it would not be surprising if some of those who have heretofore occupied places on the team were to find themselves without a position.

The next practice of the squad will be held this afternoon at the arena, the following men ONLY being asked to report in uniform at five o'clock:

- Mann.
- Montgomery.
- Scott.
- DeMuth.
- Kendall.
- Morris.
- Rainbow.
- Parsons (E.).
- Marson.
- Kelch.
- Andrews.
- Blair.
- Rooney.
- Ross.
- Mulcaire.
- McGibbon.
- Work.
- Quilty.
- Hall.

McGill and Laval meet in the City League next Monday and a great deal of interest is bound to result in this game.

## Indoor Meet Not Yet Decided On

No Arrangements Can Be Made Yet, Owing to Various Other Activities

Nothing definite so far has been arranged with regard to the annual indoor meet. Mr. A. S. Lamb, the gymnasium instructor, could give no information as to the date on which this meet would come off, even if it were decided to have it.

There are so many various activities these days that any additional ones requiring time for arrangement come heavily on already overloaded officials. The proposed or rather rumored meet to be held with Vermont, who recently wrote up and suggested such a meet with McGill, is equally uncertain. If this could be arranged, however, without doubt the result would be one which would boom attendance at gymnasium classes somewhat. We may expect to hear more about both these projects at a later date.

## FOOTBALL FATALITIES NOT FAULT OF GAME

There is little likelihood of any important change being made in the football rules for next season, according to opinion expressed at the ninth annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, held at Chicago.

Investigation by the committee, the report says, showed that the cause for an outcry against the game as a "brutal and degrading sport" cannot be maintained and the sensationalism that has been attached to it should cease to exist.

Of the thirteen players reported to have died during 1914 from the results of participation in football games, or practice, Dr. Eiler said that only one was a member of a regular varsity team.

"Instead of taking a football player and teaching him intelligence, as used to be the practice, we now take an intelligent student and teach him football," says Henry D. Haughton, head coach of the Harvard football team.

Other speakers emphasized the necessity of giving educational value to athletics and the advisability of extending athletic training to every student instead of centering attention to a few.

Grey Masson, the Ottawa boy who formerly played with McGill, is at present working in Pembroke, and will probably play with the team of that town in the Upper Ottawa Valley League.



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# College Athletics

## ARTS '17 HOCKEY.

The first hockey practice of Arts '17 will be held on the campus rink this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

All those interested in the game are requested to be on hand.

## CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR AMERICAN COLLEGES EQUALLY DIVIDED

One College Had Little Advantage Over the Other in 1914 Athletics

Results of eastern American college athletic championships during 1914 show that the honors were fairly evenly divided, no one college having much of an advantage over another. In many branches of sport, the various institutions have been so closely matched that it has been very difficult to determine to whom the championship should be awarded. This is so true of the past intercollegiate baseball season that no award has been made.

The title of champion in soccer, basketball, and lacrosse is given to those who lead their respective leagues, while in track, swimming, gymnastics, cross-country, golf, fencing, and wrestling the results of the intercollegiate tournaments are used as a basis.

There was no college that won more than one major sport championship. Harvard, Columbia, Cornell and Princeton each gained this honor. Cornell leads in the number of highest honors won, with four victories and one tie to its credit. Harvard comes next with three victories and two shared with Princeton in golf and tennis. Columbia third with two victories and one tie, and Princeton fourth with one championship and two ties.

It is interesting to note that these are also the four colleges to win major sport titles. John Hopkins, New York University, Pennsylvania, and Yale each have one highest honor to their credit. Two association football titles were won, one in the spring and one in the fall, due to the fact that the intercollegiate league changed its schedule this year. Harvard secured the first, and Pennsylvania the second.

Following is a table of the sports and the title-winners:

Game	Winner
Football	Harvard
Baseball	Undecided
Crew	Columbia
Track	Cornell
Hockey	Princeton
Cross-country (individual)	Cornell
Association football	Harvard, Penn.
Basketball	Columbia-Cornell (tie)
Fencing	Columbia
Swimming	Yale
Tennis (singles)	Princeton
Tennis (team)	Harvard
Golf (team)	Princeton
Golf (singles)	Harvard
Gymnastics	New York University
Lacrosse (northern)	Cornell
Lacrosse (southern)	John Hopkins
Wrestling	Cornell
Shooting	Harvard

## GYM. CLASSES.

Work in the gymnasium classes will be resumed today at 5:15. Thereafter classes as usual will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

## LEAGUE PROPOSES RULING AGAINST BODY CHECKING

Suggestions Made at Meeting in New York Will Benefit Game

Consideration is being given by the executive committee of the American Amateur Hockey League to a new rule to govern the championship hockey matches of its organization, which it adopted will mean a big difference in the playing of this popular winter sport. The new rule is proposed by Alfred Winsor, coach of the Harvard varsity and Boston Athletic Association teams.

If adopted, the rule would prevent body checking. Coach Winsor would make it so that no player can be checked unless he is in absolute possession of the puck at the time of checking. Harvard has played such a game for several years. The man, instead of rushing into the player who has advanced the puck in front of him, comes down the rink and by turning tries to take it away by skating along in front of him.

This would benefit the game in making it faster. Many of the members of the league are said to favor the proposed rule because it would make for a cleaner game and do for hockey what the forward pass has accomplished for football.

Several minor changes in the rules were decided upon at the meeting held at New York recently. From now on there will be a so-called goal zone where the player can go legally what he has been doing by suffrage. This will extend 25 feet in front of the net, and from 10 to 15 back of it.

Periods of intermission have been changed from 10 to 15 minutes, and there is to be a penalty if a team does not report who that intermission has expired. The seven will forfeit one man for as many minutes as the team is late, the captain to pick out the player who leaves the game.

Daughter—"What is the Baron doing, father?"

Returned Tourist—"The bombardments are simply terrible. You have no idea how much church can be so completely wrecked."

Friend—"Yes, I have. I was in a choir fight once."—Puck.

## R.V.C. HOCKEY STARTING SOON

Rink is Now Open and is in Very Good Condition for Games

## GREAT INTEREST BEING SHOWN

With Dropping of Basketball More Time is Possible for Hockey

The R. V. C. rink is now in excellent condition, and many enthusiastic skaters are already at work preparing for the coming hockey season.

Last year the R. V. C. Athletic Association was entered in the Mount Royal Ladies' Basketball League. This claimed so much time and attention that the usual inter-year hockey series had to be dropped.

However, hockey was not altogether forgotten. Towards the end of February a match was played against Macdonald College out at St. Anne de Bellevue, when a good example of the game was put up. The result was a tie 2-2. It was hoped that a return match might be arranged, but as mid weather followed this was impossible.

This year the R. V. C. has resigned from the M. L. B. C. and as a result will be able to devote much more time and energy to hockey than was possible last year.

An undergrad meeting will be held shortly when the question as to whether or not hockey shall count one point towards the year trophy will be discussed.

Judging by the great interest that is being shown in hockey at the present time, and by the wealth of good material at hand, it looks as if R. V. C. hockey will enjoy this year, the greatest popularity in its history.

## Athletics Calendar

### HOCKEY

Practices at the Arena.  
Wednesdays, 5 p.m.  
Fridays, 5 p.m.  
C. J. Stewart, manager; Dr. L. H. Roberts, coach.

### GYMNASIUM

Classes at the Central Y.M.C.A.  
Mondays, 5:15 p.m.  
Wednesdays, 5:15 p.m.  
Saturdays, 5:15 p.m.  
A. S. Lamb, instructor.

### BASKETBALL

Practices at the Central Y.M.C.A.:  
Seniors and Intermediates—  
Tuesdays, 7:15 p.m.  
Thursdays, 5:15 p.m.  
Fridays, 5:15 p.m.  
Saturdays, 5:15 p.m.  
Intermediate and Junior—  
Tuesdays, 5:15 p.m.  
Thursdays, 5:15 p.m.  
Fridays, 5:15 p.m.  
Saturdays, 5:15 p.m.  
George Kennedy, manager, senior team; K. I. Conover, instructor.

### WRESTLING

Practices at the Central Y.M.C.A.:  
Tuesdays, 5:15 p.m.  
Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturdays, 5 p.m.  
Harry O'Leary, president; George Smith, instructor.  
Special practice this evening at 7:30.

### SWIMMING

Practices at the Central Y.M.C.A. tank.  
Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m.  
Thursdays, 5:30 p.m.  
Saturdays, 5 p.m.  
P. H. Patterson, manager.

## AMERICAN FOOTBALL MEN DO NOT FAVOR CHANGE IN RULES

Prominent Football Officials Report on the Progress of the Game Under Present Constitution, From Atlantic to Pacific

That football as played in the States in 1915 will be changed but little if any so far as rules are concerned when the rules committee get together for their next annual meeting is the opinion of those who were at the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which was held in Chicago recently and presided over by L. B. Briggs of Harvard University.

Minor changes in the rules made last year included in the report of the football committee presented by Dr. H. L. Williams, of Minnesota, but no proposition for material change in the rules next year was made, and the general opinion of the many college men present was that the football rules committee would take similar action next February.

Walter Camp of Yale attended the conference and discounting any idea of material change in the football rules. "The present rules have developed a game which allows full scope for individual excellence in the player," he said. "They are well understood by the public; they are thoroughly understood by the players and the sportswriters have grasped their every detail. Under these circumstances there seems to me to be no good reason for any material change."

As appreciation of the progress which Rugby football has been making to popularity on the Pacific coast was contained in a paper from Dr. Frank Angell, chairman of the faculty athletic committee of Leland Stanford University. Dr. Angell wrote: "I should be ungrateful if I did not acknowledge the service which the British colonial teams have rendered us, not only in popularizing the game, but in showing it as a sport for sports sake. I recall in their personnel firemen, college students and small farmers. Through their tours of California, no less than in the return visits of the Californians to the Antipodes, New Zealand and British Columbia, we have been shown football played for the love of the game. Incidentally, through a profuse and

## WRESTLING.

To-night there will be held a special Wrestling Practice at 7:30 p.m.

Only those who have already turned out, but also all men who are at all interested in wrestling, are requested by Trainer Smith to turn out.

## HOCKEY FIGHT MAY MAKE SOME CHANGE

Elmer Irving's Fracture Is Improving Slowly—May Not Play Again

Changes in the make-up of the Cleveland Athletic Club's team probably will be made as a result of the riot at the C. A. C. and Ottawa College match. The case against Vincent Doran, charged with striking Elmer Irving, wing of the C. A. C. team, with a hockey stick was dropped yesterday. Irving, who is at the Charity Hospital with a slight fracture of the skull, refused to prosecute.

Paddy Sullivan and Joe McCormick, of the C. A. C. who lives in Ottawa, and were advised to quit the team as a result of the fight, decided to stick to the team. Doran and Quinn, left Cleveland two nights ago for Toronto. The C. A. C. team may be seriously disrupted as a result of the riot. Cuddy Winters, who was one of the players injured, may not play again, as his wife has protested against him engaging in the sport.

Irving and two other members of the team who were the centre of the Ottawa attack and battle, may not be allowed to play again by Manager Shannon. Irving is progressing nicely in the hospital and will be out in a few days. Doctors at first thought he was fatally injured, but it was found that the fracture is not serious.

## MCGILL HOME GAMES IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Change in Playing Hour From Former Years—Boxes on Sale

The two home games that McGill plays this year against Varsity and Queens, do not come on till the last two consecutive weeks in February. For these games the box seats will cost \$6.00 and the seats 75c each. All men who intend having boxes are advised to reserve them at an early date, because circulars have been sent to all graduates, with special forms for reserving these boxes, and they may quite conceivably be all used up before February 20th.

There is one change in the arrangements of the hockey club this year, that must be borne in mind. Heretofore the games have been played on Friday nights, this season, however, the home games will be played on Saturday afternoon, which in many ways, ought to be a great improvement.

McGill will need all the cheering she can get, and the hockey fans must make an effort to turn out in full force for these games, to cheer on the old team.

"Customer—I want to get a collar for my wife's poodle."  
Dealer—"Something plain, sir?"  
Customer—"No, something showy and expensive looking. I want some one to steal the little beast."—Boston Transcript.

"Business is readjusting itself, but along new lines."  
"How so?"  
"A foreman notebowman has just married an American millionaire."—Puck.

## POOR TURN-OUT AT PRACTICE

McGill Basketball Players Have Hard Work-Out With Y.M.C.A. Team

## SID BALDWIN NOT ON HAND

Team Need More Support and Practice to Get Into Condition

Although only a few men were out for practice last night, a good work-out was held. In all only seven men turned up, but as luck would have it, Doctor Smith, the Physical Director of the Y.M.C.A. was there, and was looking for a practice game with his inter-provincial team. Needless to say this offer came in very handy.

Both teams were out of condition after the holiday lay off. However, it affected the McGill team more than the other. How so? The McGill team was the only regular of the McGill squad not out. As is always the case when he is not playing, the team missed him quite a lot. However, the other men played in fairly good style considering the lack of condition. The forwards, Kennedy and Smith, played almost up to standard. The weak spot at present is on the defence. The men have a tendency of working out too far from their nets. This proved rather disastrous in the first period of the practice. However, they tightened up a bit after changing ends and held their men down better. It is going to take a lot of practice, nevertheless, and help before the team can expect to win down in Kingston on the 22nd of this month.

No score was kept of the game. In the first period, Y.M.C.A. had quite a lot better of the play as the McGill men couldn't get going. However, after a short rest things looked a little better. Kemp was played at guard and Pitts forward for a while, replacing Kennedy, who took a short rest. Kemp has the making of a good man. He checks hard and is fairly fast. He plays good combination but has a tendency to play up the floor too much.

On the whole the team did not show up too poorly considering that it is the first practice this year. However, as has been said before, let every man that possibly can, get out to the practices. The team plays its first two games away from home and must have plenty of practice and condition before then. The next practice will be held at 5:15 on Thursday. Those out last night were Kennedy and Smith playing forward, Willisroff and Conover, guards, and Uihum, centre. Kemp and Pitts were used as substitutes.

## MINOR CLUBS.

The presidents of the minor clubs are asked to look over their constitutions and get them in proper shape before presenting at a meeting of the Athletic Association executive, to be held shortly, as it is intended to have these constitutions printed.

## ATHLETICS GROWING IN POPULARITY AT HARVARD VARSITY

Report Issued Showed That 1424 Students Participated Last Fall

That athletics at Harvard University are becoming more popular numerically is clearly shown by the report issued for the fall of 1914, which shows that no less than 1424 students took part in sports. This was an increase of 187 over the total engaged in sports during the whole of last year.

Track and lacrosse are the only sports the numbers of which were less than last year. Football and fencing drew about the same number of men, and all the other sports show gains of considerable size. Certain qualifications should be made in regard to the numbers of this year's seasons for certain sports, particularly rowing and lacrosse, were shorter than most of the others, and in case of rowing it is probable that a number of the men who did single sculling work also rowed in an eight-oared shell. The number of men who reported for hockey, gymnasium work, wrestling, and fencing, which are properly winter sports, is also given.

Allowance must consequently be made in the total for a number of repetitions in cases where one man joined more than one squad. A greater number of freshmen engaged in some form of athletic training than in any previous year. This was due in part to the various inter-dormitory contests, and in part to a wider interest in the minor sports.

The number calling out the greatest number of men was football, with 749 names enrolled. This tremendous increase over last year's mark of 212 was due to the inter-dormitory and Haughton cup series. Rowing also has a large gain in numbers, figures in this sport showing an increase of 68. Track had 178 men out, hockey 151, and there were 147 men in the tennis tournaments and interclass matches. The detailed statistics follow:

FOOTBALL.	
University	40
Second	82
Haughton Cup	47
Freshman and inter-dormitory	124
Interclass	51
ROWING.	
University	37
Freshman	89
Club	71
Singles	15
Wherries	15
TRACK.	
University	90

## PROGRESS MADE IN RECENT SWIMMING

Some Interesting Figures Quoted of Long and Short Distance Times

Despite the fact that many national and world's swimming records were broken by Americans in 1914, the year's most important feature was probably the amazing progress witnessed in long distance events; progress which will prove a most valuable cause times made in running water are not ranked as standards. It is significant of the rapid strides made that the difficult 25-mile course from the Battery near New York City, only twice covered before last summer, was officially negotiated in July by four swimmers under A. A. U. supervision. The test was competitive and three Boston representatives finished one, two, three, proving their unquestionable national supremacy in aquatic endurance.

George Meehan of the Brookline S. C. not only won the race by a margin of one hour, but smashed to pieces the record of 8 hours 2 minutes held by S. L. Richards of the L Street Club, when he landed in 7 hours 15 minutes. The latter took second place proving how unwarranted were the doubts expressed last year before his teammate, Walter Dunn, was third, a few feet back, and C. B. Durborow, of Philadelphia placed fourth, the last of the quartette to reach the goal.

Another record for a regulation course which went by the board was that of 10 miles, in the Mississippi river, Herman Laubis, of St. Louis, lowered it from 2 hours 45 minutes to 2 hours 25 minutes in winning the national A. A. U. championship.

Times for the regulation shorter course were given much attention. At 50 yards, Barrett Small, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, won, in 2:15 straightaway; Duke Kahanamoku, of Honolulu, did the 100, also straightaway in 54 3-5s.; Perry McGilivray, of the Illinois A. C., covered 150 yards in 1 m. 3-2-5s., with 5 turns; his teammate, Harry Hehner, travelled 150 yards in 1 m. 31 1-5s., with 7 turns. Then Hehner, Kahanamoku and McGilivray all three scored at 220 yards, doing respectively, Hehner, 2m. 21s., with 11 turns; Kahanamoku, 2m. 34 4-5s., with 2 turns; and McGilivray, 2m. 33 2-5s., with 1 turn. Hehner and Ludy Langer, of the Los Angeles A. C., accounted for the 440-yard figure, the former returning 5m. 22 2-5s., with 21 turns, the latter 5m. 32 1-5s., with 5 turns; Joseph Wheatley, of the New York A. C., contributed a 500-yard mark of 7m. 4-5s., with 21 turns; Langer added an 880-yard one of 11m. 4-2-5s., with 12 turns, and Herbert Vollmer of the same club completed the list with a 1,000-yard performance, 12 turns, in 1m. 19 2-5s.

With the exception of the three marks last mentioned, all the above figures represent world's records for the conditions named. In relay racing the Illinois A. C. team twice created international standards at 400 yards, 100-yard relays, doing 3m. 52 2-5s. in a 55-foot pool and 3m. 57 1-5s. in open water.

At back stroke swimming Hehner furnished two world's standards at 150 yards, viz.: 1m. 49 3-5s. for the distance in 20-yard and 1m. 55 4-5s. over a 75-yard course.

All records were also shattered in scholastic and collegiate competition. The boys of the Brookline high school accounted for the former and captured the individual and team championships, chiefly through the efforts of Leo Handy, the all-round swimmer, A. Wales, the national plunger, and F. Jounett, the leading diver. Among the colleges leading were the sprinters Hoadley and Roberts of Yale and Smith of California University; and middle distance men, Cross of Princeton and Langer of California.

## TALKING OF SISTER SUSIE

"Sister Susie's sewing in the kitchen on a Singer.  
There's miles and miles of flannel on the floor and up the stairs.  
And father says it's rotten, getting mixed up with the cotton.  
And sitting on the needles that she leaves upon the chairs.  
And should you knock at our street door, Ma whispers: 'Come in, Susie!'  
Then when you ask where Susie is, she says with loving pride:  
'Sister Susie's sewing shirts for soldiers.'  
Such skill at sewing shirts our shy, young Sister Susie shows.  
Some soldiers send epistles, say they'd sooner sleep in thistles.  
Then the saucy, soft, short skirts for soldiers, Sister Susie sews."  
—Grand Rapids News.

## FINDS ROWING EXPENSIVE

That rowing is one of the most expensive sports and at the same time one which brings in small proportionate receipts is evidenced by the report of the graduate director of the Columbia University rowing association. He states that over \$2,700 is still owed by that university toward the payment of expenses incurred during last spring's successful season, and asks the student body to come to the aid of the athletic association in the payment of the debt, in order to assure the continuance of rowing as an organized sport.

FRESHMAN	
University	88
University Championship Tournament and interclass teams	147
SOCCER.	
University	48
Freshman	42
Inter-dormitory	42
BASEBALL.	
University	29
Freshman	29
HOCKEY.	
University	79
Freshman	72
GYMNASTICS.	
Class (irregular attendance)	160
University team	28
LACROSSE.	
Scrub series	39
FENCING.	
University team	24
WRESTLING.	
University team	18
Total	1424

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